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Campus to Extend Hand As New Class 'Arrives'

Brigham Young University opens its arms Thursday to a record influx of approximately 3,500 saucer-eyed freshmen.

First-year people will get the 'feet' of the campus in orientation sessions Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Starts Today

Under the direction of Larry Jenkins, orientation chairman, sessions will get underway Thursday at 8 a.m. with a general assembly at Smith Fieldhouse.

Beginning Monday, student leaders, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students welcomed the throng of new students converging on Provo.

Freshmen arriving at various transportation centers have been met with the traditional BYU "H" and have been served light refreshments for their first taste of Provo hospitality.

Begin Basics

After the initial assembly Thursday, freshmen will begin the basics of orientation, testing, instructional meetings and from

8 to 9:30 p.m. a program featuring university talent will be presented in the fieldhouse.

Friday's schedule begins at 8 a.m., with testing and section meetings lasting until 5 p.m. AFROTC orientation will be held in the fieldhouse from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. From 8 to 9:30 p.m. freshmen will meet studentbody officers and nominate freshman leaders. A talent program will spice the evening's entertainment.

Tests Again

Saturday will again find new students taking tests and attending section meetings. From 3 to 5 p.m., recreational activities will be held under the direction of the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics.

New students' dance will be held Saturday, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Heritage Halls parking area.

After a Sunday rest, fresh registration Tuesday will complete orientation Monday. Those registering Monday will complete orientation Tuesday.

BYU Adds New Ward To Stake Organization

Campus wards now number 12 in Brigham Young University Stake with the addition last Sunday of the new Eighteenth Ward.

According to Stake President A. K. Romney, the Eighteenth Ward will encompass Wyview housing project for married couples. Newly appointed bishop of the ward is Dale T. Thayer who will also live in Wyview.

Meet Separately

President Romney also announced that all wards will meet separately Sunday for the first time since last spring. All boundaries and meeting places will remain the same, he said.

For the first time stake meetings will come under a uniform schedule with all meeting times the same for each ward.

Following is a meeting schedule for all BYU Stake wards:

First, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thir-

teenth and Eighteenth wards will operate under the same schedule.

Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards will function under the late schedule.

Early Schedule

Pressthod, 8:30 a.m.; Relief Society, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m. (11:45 a.m. on Fast Day); Junior Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting, 5:30 p.m. (First Ward 5 p.m.); Fast Day Meeting, 1 a.m.; MIA Tuesday, 7 p.m. (Tenth and Thirteenth wards 7:30 p.m.); Primary, Thursday, 4 p.m.

Late Schedule

All late schedule meetings will start one hour later than early schedule meetings except for the following: Sacrament Meeting, 7 a.m.; Fast Day Meeting, 11:45 a.m. and MIA Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.



IT'S ALL SO CONFUSING—Typical of hundreds of freshmen who have been arriving on campus, these girls stop to get information on what they should do now that they are at BYU. Orientation and tests for freshmen began Thursday. (Photo by John Clay)

Disease Sweeps Across Utah...

Precious Flu Serum Due in October

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Feature Editor
"Asian flu serum will be here by the middle of October," according to Student Health Center officials of Brigham Young University.

Because of the lack of serum it has been necessary to use it on a priority basis only. The serum has been administered to those on BYU's campus who work directly with the students, such as faculty, student government leaders, food handlers, and transportation handlers.

Spread Rapid
With the rapid spread of this Asian flu throughout the United States, it has been impossible to culture the great amount of serum which is needed.

Precautions had been taken to prevent the Asian flu from coming into the states, but with the beginning of school, the flu developed into epidemic stages.

The Student Health Center later seven cases of possible Asian flu Wednesday morning, but they will not be sure until tests are returned.

In recent magazine articles it was suggested that people who think they may have the flu should go to bed, drink plenty of

Want Excitement—Look!

Adventure and enjoyable positions on the Daily Universe are now open to students at Brigham Young University.

A host of jobs are available, enough in fact to satiate any desires for a multitude of amateur occupations.

Daily Universe editors will open their arms to all prospective employees as a special reception in 144 Clark Student Service Center Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m.

liquids, take a normal sedative for headaches, and see a doctor as soon as possible.

According to Dr. Joseph P. Kester, acting director of the Utah State Health Department, the influenza scourge has officially reached epidemic proportions.

Take Precautions
"The outbreak of influenza will probably run its course within three or four weeks, with reasonable precaution there should be no deaths or serious consequences," he said.

Several Utah schools reported absentee rates up to 50 per cent. Those counties hardest hit are Weber, Davis, Salt Lake and Carbon.

Two Injured...
A booming explosion Tuesday at 11 a.m. turned one of the new Wyview Village homes into a pile of rubble and burned two student workmen, not seriously.

Gas company and Brigham Young University officials are still investigating the cause of the blast which blew out the walls and crumpled the tiny home for married couples.

According to University officials, there is no fear at all for other units.

Bob Fritchard, 27, 844 E. 700 North, and Guy Lane, 19, 601 E. 35 North, suffered first and second degree burns in the blast. They were reported in "fairly good" condition at Utah Valley Hospital.



Planning to Drive on Campus? Register With Security Office

Students are requested to clear with the Security Office located south of the Wymount Men's Cafeteria, before registration.

All students must register with the office whether they drive a car or not. Doing this early will save time on registration day, said Walter T. Reed, assistant security officer.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Permits are issued free, but

failure to sign up will result in a \$2 fine.

Parking stickers for those using campus parking may now be purchased at the cashier's office in the Maceor Building.

Cars not having a parking sticker displayed will be ticketed starting Wednesday morning. Security Officer Reed reminds students that campus traffic regulations are always enforced and violators will receive tickets.

A copy of the university traffic regulations may be obtained free at the Security Office.

BIG BLOWOUT—Debris of Wyview Village family housing unit lies scattered about after explosion knocked walls out causing two student-workers to be injured and hospitalized. Both are "fairly good." (Photo by John Clay.)



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"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

YOUR MAIN PURPOSE

Remember your main purpose in attending Brigham Young University is to gain an education. The sooner this becomes your main objective, the clearer your path through the maze will be.

It is especially true among freshmen in the first year of college. It is too easy to become sidetracked on the enticing, rich temptations of the world, the flesh, and the devil, and neglect the basic purpose of college.

A MAIN ROAD OF LIFE

There are but a handful of critical stages in a student's college life. The beginning of college is indicative of the end. If you start on the right road, you will probably end in step with the leaders.

Many graduates can look back only with an empty feeling on a sooty record of mediocre grades and a hit-and-miss career in higher education. The potential was there, but mental laziness blocked learning out of the picture.

How many times have you heard people say, "If I could only start all over with a clean slate."

The Class of 1961 is in that enviable position of having a perfect record of standing on the right side of the new leaf. You have no black marks, poor grades nor setbacks to make you feel like striding along with a ride in a car.

FUTURE IS YOURS

What an exhilarating feeling it must be to know that everything before you and everything after you in your past which draw

you back. Indeed, there are some overpassmen who would like to have such a free feeling.

It's surprising how many times one's collegiate record will be reviewed . . . potential employers, by government agencies, by the armed services and by your conscience.

Don't be a procrastinator and say "I'll play this year and buckle down next year. College's year of four years is a fleeting one, so swift in fact that there actually is no 'next year.'"

Competition has always been the wonderful theme of virile American life. In the past competition has avoided usually complacent college campuses. However, this year signifies an era of exploding university population. The day of the depression baby is over, and a great swell of student population is going to sweep our universities like a gargantuan tidal wave.

IT WON'T BE EASY

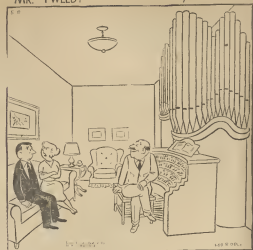
Thus, competition has poked its ambitious head into the college scene. Students are going to have to hustle as never before to make the grade for college entrance. And, staying in is not going to be automatic.

This wave of competition will shadow students right through college and into the world of job competition. Will you win the race? You can answer that right now, not next year.

BYU has much to offer . . . tops in dances, good looking girls, sharp fellows, organizations for fun and quite a reputation as an institution of marriage. Remember, however, the tools of education are here, pick them up and create a mind tuned to success.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Oh, for heaven's sake, ask father to play something so he'll go on to bed."

Remember, It's the Y's Way . . .

Frosh Hold 'Keys' to Success Of New Year, Says Crockett

WELCOME CLASS OF 1961!
I congratulate you on your decision to continue your education by attending college. You are now entering the greatest university in the world.

You have many wonderful experiences ahead of you during your college career at the "Y." Attainments during these next four years will be determined by the amount of effort and work you put into those

things you desire to accomplish. Just recently 175 student leaders attended a two-day conference at Bryce Canyon.

These two days were spent in orienting and preparing those student leaders with whom you will be associating during the coming year.

With the activities that we have planned for you and with the enthusiasm and spirit shown by these student leaders, we have ahead of us the most successful year the "Y" has ever had.

Depends on You

However, as I have mentioned earlier, the success of the year will depend upon you. You must contribute your part.

We as student leaders are desirous of maintaining a friendly atmosphere at BYU. Perhaps you have noticed the slogan on the "official grocers" as you were welcomed. You may have seen the posters around campus with the phrase, "It's the Y's Way."

In order for us to continue this tradition of saying "It," it is necessary for you to extend the handclasp of fellowship to your fellow students. Make it a point to become acquainted with someone new each day.

I'm looking forward to meeting each one of you personally. The student body offices are in the basement of Clark Student Service Center. Come down anytime and meet your student officers.

Webb Crockett
ASBYU President

Cat Fans Charter Train For U. Fray

Plans are being made to charter a train to take students to Salt Lake City for the University of Utah Football game, Oct. 12.

Total price will be approximately \$3.25 according to Webb Crockett. It will include the train fare to Salt Lake City and back, bus ride from the depot to University Stadium and back—and ticket to the game.

The train will leave Provo at 6 p.m. and arrive back in town at midnight.

All students who wish to ride the charter train must sign a list in the Student Coordinator's Office, Clark Student Service Center, as the committee must know how many will be going.

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BOY AND GIRL



BY ROUSON



Fast Driver? It Costs

Although city driving uses up gas like a sponge, highway driving is costly too, if you go too fast. At a steady 40 M.P.H. your gas mileage will drop 10 per cent. At 60, 50 per cent. Naturally, you can't loaf along a superhighway at 30 m.p.h. But consider this: You can save one gallon of gas out of every four by driving at 70 m.p.h. instead of at 70. And you will be safer besides.

Utah's Fifth Largest Paper . . .

For a Reading Treat... 'Universe'

Each morning tucked neatly will be copies of the student's own screen, slipped under newspaper serving Brigham Young University. Strategically placed boxes headed for missionaries, servicemen and alumnae hungry for information from the alma mater and both of its bordering oceans.

We, the Daily Universe staff, sincerely hope you will enjoy reading our daily issue and discovering the news created by a thrilling community of 11,000. We hope the Class of 1961 will look to us as an excellent source of information, ready to guide or answer any questions you may have.

The Daily Universe is the fifth largest newspaper in Utah and reaches an audience of international scope. It is estimated that approximately 13,000 people pick up an issue of the paper each day. That number includes full-time students, evening students, faculty members, non-academic staff and mail subscriptions. Also there are well over 1,000 married students on campus who pass the paper along to wives and families.

The Daily Universe is a big business run entirely by a volunteer staff of students. Staff positions are open to any member of BYU community. If you have an interest in learning what makes the campus tick, in learning a new trade or in keeping in the groove with a talent you already have . . . come see us.

We need photographers, cartoonists, reporters, columnists, ad salesmen, artists, receptionists and people interested in learning any of these jobs.

Congratulations on your wise decision of coming to BYU. Another would be to join the Daily Universe staff.



HEAD DAILY OPERATION—Editors who will head publication of the campus daily newspaper during the year are (left to right) Deanna Barnum, News Editor; Richard Kramer, Feature Editor; Arlene Larsen, Campus Editor; Mark Murphy, Editor-in-Chief; Bob Koenig, Managing Editor; and Jerry Cunningham, Sports Editor. (Photo by Fred Cap.)



ABSORBED AUTHORITY—Elder Mark E. Petersen, Council of Twelve Apostles, takes a minute for thought prior to delivering highlight address at annual student leadership conference held at Bryce Canyon. (Photo by Bob Koenig)

Off the Cuff for Men...

Attention Turns to Fashions As Students Return to BYU

By Richard Kramer

And so, another summer fades away... Snapshots look good, but when that tan fades and peels, summer is gone.

Most of us had summer jobs and there's enough cash left over to finance an escapade or two this fall. After all, football season opens soon.

Have you looked over your fall clothes yet? I know it's still warm but fall weather is about to freeze us out. Much of the stuff we bought for freshman year may look seedy, especially for those of us who bought it two or three years ago.

IN ANY EVENT, my boss gave me a few good wardrobe tips. As a recent alumnus, he suggests that the best place to get style information is on campus... from the local co-op owner or haberdasher.

Naturally, I argued the point with him since I wrote a style column... but he said, "Yes, the boys can get general and national trends from you, but each college and university has its own special likes. For those of you who can check your local dealer." That makes sense to me.

My boss went on to say that each wardrobe should have at least one good suit; one that is suitable to wear on a theatre or dinner date.

HE ALSO suggested that a basic wardrobe should have two

weeks supply of regular shirts from 12 to 15 (according to a nation wide campus survey the average college man owns 10 dress shirts and 10 sport shirts). He recommended that the majority be white, saying, "You can never go wrong with a good white shirt." The rest I personally filled out in tans and blues, plus a couple of the new broken line checks and stripes in Cambridge Cloth.

Following the conference theme, "Pinnacles of 1957," Elder Petersen made a parallel on life's pinnacles—highest points—by adding "three outstanding guideposts": 1. "Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul and mind." 2. "Learn the meaning of the second great commandment." 3. "Love thy wife with all thy heart and cleave unto none other."

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Mark E. Petersen...

Aim for Top 'Pinnacle'

The ultimate pinnacle is to achieve, full realization of the command of the savior, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in Heaven is perfect." This was the keynote of an address by Elder Mark E. Petersen, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at the annual Brigham Young University Leadership Conference held at Bryce Canyon Sept. 20-21.

Elder Petersen spoke to a gathering of more than 180 leaders representing student-body officers, social units, publicly, public relations, publications and other student organizations.

DALLIN GARDNER, Richfield, newly appointed assistant coordinator of student organizations, was chairman of the event.

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Purchasing Department; Grant Beinap, scheduling; Dr. J. Weldon Moffitt, psychology professor, and Mrs. Moffitt; Alma King, religion professor and dean of student's staff; and Wells Cloward, Food Services. In the absence of Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president, BYU, a 20-minute tape recording was played to the group. President Wilkinson dealt directly with current studentbody affairs, stressing responsibility as a necessary agent of authority.

He stated that the BYU administration will not interfere with student government as long as education and moral standards are maintained at the university.

Telling the student leaders of events to come, he announced a drive for employment funds will start soon among alumni, students and Church members. He added that architectural plans will be started on a student commons building soon.

TWO YEARS of work have already gone into the planning, with three to four more years

needed for plans to be drawn and the construction completed, he stated.

Meetings were held in Bryce Canyon Lodge with the exception of a Saturday sunrise service held on the canyon rim. Elder Petersen and Webb Crockett, studentbody president, delivered short talks at the dawn meeting.

A SPECIAL program was presented Friday night by the BYU Student Program Bureau.

One of the major accomplishments of the conference was to help attending delegates understand the functioning of all student organizations. Representatives of governmental and service departments explained their organizations and purposes to smaller group of the delegates at a time. Question and answer sessions followed lecture periods.

A canyon trip and dancing were also included as part of the activities.

Dance, Say Hello—Free

Free Freshman Hello and Get Acquainted Dance will be held Saturday evening 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Heritage Halls Parking Lot between the new and old buildings.

Dick Ballou and his Y's Men band have been scheduled to furnish the music. In case of rain dancing will be in the Social Hall.

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Campus Stake Officials Announce Ward Boundaries, Meeting Places

Brigham Young University Stake officials have announced the wards to which students living in campus housing will be assigned for the school year.

Married students living in Wymount Village will be in First Ward, married students living in Wyview Village will be Eighteenth Ward members.

MEN'S WYMOUNT residence halls have been assigned as follows: D-1, Fourteenth Ward; D-2, Fourth Ward; D-3, Fourth Ward; D-4, Fifth Ward; D-5, Sixth Ward; D-6, Seventeenth Ward, and D-7, Fifth Ward.

Heritage Halls and their respective wards are Down and Broadbent Halls, Second Ward; Helt and Fox Halls, Third Ward; Horne and Harris Halls, Fourth Ward; Maeser, Young and Penrose Halls, Fifth Ward; Rogers and Alice R. Richards Halls, Fifth Ward; Ship and Robinson Halls, Ninth Ward; Snow and Lucy Mack Smith Halls, Twelfth Ward; Wells, Mary Fielding Smith and Whitney Halls, Fourteenth Ward; Carol and Fugal Halls, Tenth Ward; Gates and Kimball Halls, Sixteenth Ward, and Emily S. Richards and Tingey Halls, Thirteenth Ward.

STUDENTS LIVING in Allen Hall will be members of the Fifteenth Ward, and Women in Amanda Knight Hall will belong to Sixth Ward.

First and second floors of Knight Mangum Hall will be in Eleventh Ward and third and fourth floors in Seventeenth Ward.

Bishops and meeting places of the campus wards are First Ward, Russell D. Lewis, Social Hall; Second Ward, Charles Taylor, 261 McKay Building; Third Ward, A. Lester Allen, 167 McKay Building; Fourth Ward, William G. Dyer, Wymount Chapel; Fifth Ward, W. Frank Kilpatrick, 261 McKay Building; Sixth Ward, Wayne B. Hales, Smith Auditorium.

OTHERS ARE Seventh Ward, Royal B. Stone, College Hall; Eighth Ward, Raymond E. Beckham, Smith Banquet Hall; Tenth Ward, Clyde E. Sandgren, North End Smith Family Living Center; Eleventh Ward, B. West Belpas, Smith Auditorium; Twelfth Ward, J. N. Symons, 167 McKay Building.

Additional assignments are Thirteenth Ward, Albert D. Swenson, South End Smith Family Living Center; Fourteenth Ward, Conan E. Mathews, South End Smith Family Living Center; Fifteenth Ward, Loftis J. Sheffield, Smith Banquet Hall; Sixteenth Ward, Ernest J. Wilkins, North End Smith Family Living Center; Seventeenth Ward, H. Darrel Taylor, Social Hall, and Eighteenth Ward, Dale T. Tingey, Smith Fieldhouse.

'Out of This World' Puts Spice In Festive '57 Homecoming

Brigham Young University's 1957 Homecoming theme will be "Out of This World" according to Carl Mitchell, Student Homecoming chairman.

There is expected to provide a variety of ideas for floats and decorations during Homecoming Week beginning Oct. 20 to 26.

"THE PURPOSE OF Homecoming 1957 will be to promote public relations, create spirit in the University and to encourage alumni participation," stated Mitchell.

Activities are under the direction of General Chairman Paul Hilton, publicity director; Anne Brown, executive secretary; Duane Gardner, business manager; Hans Kelling, alumni coordinator, and Don Jensen, public relations coordinator.

Other committee members are Eugene Jones, queens; Sloan Hales, queen's banquet; Annette Carter, assembly; C. A. M. n. Bransley, Fieldhouse Follies.

Fresh Bandmen Drills Announced

Freshman applicants for marching band are required to attend three orientation drills to be held Thursday and Friday at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday at 11 p.m., according to Dick Ballou, band director.

Drills will be held on the practice football field and fresh are advised to bring instruments.

Key Baird, quartet and trio competition, Donna Hamilton, dance; Ellis Whitten, parade; Kless Hilton, house decoration; and Bob Webber, open house.

SCHEDULE OF Homecoming 1957 events are October 15 and 16, queen elections; October 23, Homecoming Kickoff Mat. Dance, 5:30 p.m.; October 24, Homecoming Assembly, 9 a.m. and Quartet and Trio Competition, 7:30 p.m.; October 25, Judging of House Decorations, 4 to 6 p.m.; Queen's Banquet, 5:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Follies, 10 p.m.; Pep Rally and Street Dance, 9 p.m.; October 26, Homecoming Parade, 9:30 a.m.; Class Reunions and Openhouses, 12 p.m.; Football Game (BYU vs Denver), 1:30 p.m.; Official Homecoming Reception, 4 p.m.; Alumni Banquet, 8 p.m.; and Homecoming Dance, 8:30 p.m.

According to Mitchell, "campus organizations are encouraged to enter floats and marching groups in the parade. To insure breadth of floats, there will be no adherence to theme category in judging. Beauty, originality, humor, with these combined for consideration of sweepstakes winner, will be basis for the Daily Universe by the editor and the Publications Committee.

"QUARTET AND trio competition will be organized as a major production and a single event, separate from Fieldhouse Follies. Trophies will be given.

"All organizations entering a candidate for homecoming queen must submit their entry by 5 p.m. Friday, October 18.

Alumni meetings will be held directly after the parade."



BOB KOENIG
... Managing Editor



RICHARD KRAMER
... Feature Editor

Universe Names Two Editors

Two new editors were appointed this summer to the Daily Universe by the editor and the Publications Committee.

Bob Koenig, who acted as summer editor for the paper, was appointed to the position of managing editor.

Richard Kramer, who was drama critic for the Daily Universe last year was named new Feature Editor.

Last years editorial staff will

remain the same: Mark Murphy, editor; Duane Ennurn, news editor; Arlene Larsen as campus editor; Jerry Cunningham as sports editor and Nadine Hall as society editor.

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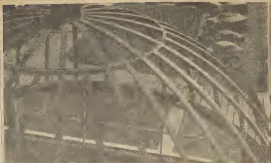
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CELESTIAL CLOSEUPS—Progress of new planetarium atop Eyring Science Center is shown in view taken from above. Tiny light beams will be projected on dome interior to show positions of cosmic bodies. (Photo by Bob Koenig)

Projects Replica of Sky...

Planetarium 'Grows' On Science Center

Construction of a planetarium, the first in Utah, has started on the roof of the Eyring Science Center.

The planetarium will consist of a hemispherical dome with a 24-foot interior diameter atop a rectangular building containing about 1,000 square feet of floor space.

IN THE CENTER of the floor will be the large instrument which will project a replica of the sky at night onto the interior of the dome.

This illusion is created by small beams of light which play the stars, planets, sun, moon, and other heavenly bodies into their exact positions for any date, and moves them about the heavens in their proper orbits.

Impetus for construction of the laboratory was a gift of \$25,000 toward the project by Hyrum B. Summerhays of Bountiful.

The instrument, purchased from the Spitz Laboratories, of Yorktown, Del., will be completed in about 60 days.

The planetarium was designed by Dr. E. John Eastmond, professor of physics and Dr. Delbert McNamara, assistant professor of mathematics and physics. Both teach classes in astronomy.

DR. McNAMARA said they visited similar installations overseas and have incorporated into the Brigham Young University planetarium the outstanding features of others.

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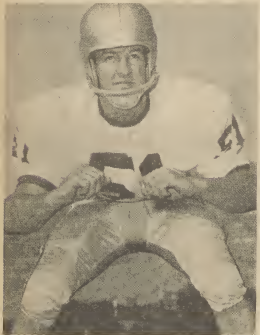
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Ailing Cats Take on K-State

Bruised BYU Invades Big Eight For Toughie Against Wildcats



BOB OLSON—Hard working BYU center was singled out by Hal Kopp, Cougar coach, for fine play against Arizona Wildcats. Olson, 190-pound junior, is a letterman from Wyoming.

by Jerry Cunningham

Daily Universe Sports Editor

Gloom reigned supreme in the coaches' room at Brigham Young University Wednesday.

BYU's football mentors had deep furrows in their brows as they anticipated taking an injury-riddled band of Brighams to Manhattan for Saturday afternoon's clash with Kansas State of the Big Eight.

The K-Staters, an improved club this year, will be one of the toughest teams Brigham Young will meet, and to make the challenge even more formidable Kopp has eight regulars on the disabled list.

The energetic BYU coach hopes that at least a part of them will mend in time for the Manhattan tussle.

Latest injury victim is Paul Caldwell, 290-pound end who wrenched a knee in the Cougar opener against Arizona last week. Doctors announced that Caldwell will be lost for four weeks or more.

Others who are ailing are linemen Lynn Reading, Rex Reeve, Lonnie Dennis and Howard Condie. Backfield casualties include Burt Bullock, Keith

Hubbs and Wayne Chamberlain.

Kopp said Reading and Condie might see action against

Kansas State whereas Dennis, Reeve, Chamberlain and Hubbs probably won't be ready until BYU's home game against Montana Oct. 4.

"We're fortunate to depth this year," said Kopp. "If we'd have had the injuries last year we'd be thrown in the towel."

The injury plague cut burling Cougar coach R. K. Brown, burying his old position at end. Georgia transfer, though fullback slot in game. Kopp was forced to a makeshift switch to get "a maximum manpower at every position." Brown has spent his football career at end and has Weldon Jackson at Compura at fullback.

Last week Kansas State a 7-15 squeaker to W. Skyline Conference. Kopp, but the Wildcats make a strong bid to against BYU in the game before their home in Manhattan.

Primarily a running Kansas State outgunning on the ground 27-10. The big, burly Wildcats probably be countered by BYU's aerial circus, with quarterback Carroll Johnson's tenth best pass year, doing most of the

The Wildcats were hit in pre-season practice by virtue of 30 letterman. Coach Bud Mertes has the best centers in the 200-pound Ellis R. who captains the K-State



KEITH HUBBS, Soph. Cougar, raced 16 yards for touchdown.

BYU Fans See Cats 4 Times This Campaign

Brigham Young football fans will have four opportunities to see the improved Cougars in action at Provo.

The Cat's open the home-game season against Montana October 4. The improved Grizzlies will be a worthy foe for BYU, having trimmed the Cougars 21-14 last year.

Denver invades Cougarville Oct. 26 for BYU's Homecoming game. The Pioneers buried Brigham Young last year, 59-34.

The following week Utah State's Farmers come to Provo. BYU will be trying to avenge a 23-7 lacing at the hands of USU last year.

Colorado State University, which fought the Brighams to a scoreless tie in '56, will provide the last home competition for BYU Nov. 23.

On the road the Cats fly to Manhattan for a clash with Kansas State on Saturday. On Oct. 12 Utah's Redskins host their "cousins" to the South in the annual dogfight.

In Laramie on Oct. 19 BYU will be trying to improve on their 6-7 loss to Wyoming last year.

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Season Opens...

Quarterbacks Shine As Gridders Debut

Skyline football started with a bang last weekend as all eight teams took to the field for their first games of the season.

Brigham Young University's Cougars fought off disaster time after time from Arizona Saturday night in a game, 14-14. The green Cougars jelled in the second half and started playing football.

BYU would have gained the victory with a field goal from the 20 yard line when only 45 seconds remained in the game, but Arizona executed a block which put a stop to it.

BYU's quarterback, Carroll Johnston, settled down to where he finished last season and completed 13 out of 23 passes in the second half.

Left End Paul Caldwell suffered the only serious Cougar injury. It is expected that he will be out of the lineup for several weeks.

Other Skyline teams made their debuts forcefully.

University of Utah downed Montana in the season opener in Salt Lake City. In a lopsided game the Utes defeated the Grizzlies 32-14.

Four of Utah's five touchdowns were a result of passing by the Ute's four quarterbacks.

Brilliant passing by quarterback Lee Grosscup helped him up to his previous billing. Curtis' type of play call show, Grosscup wasn't a show for Wally Subia.

Vierra proved their worth. Another sparkling back of the conference Zowada of Wyoming, his team beat Kansas State. This was the Cowboy's second consecutive win.

Over in the eastern the Skyline, Colorado State won over West 6-0, while Denver beat State 10-0.

University of New Mexico, a 25-7 by making of the Aggie miscues and two fumbles into two drives, which added score considerably.

Utah State University's side last weekend, but before they broke Hawaii as Quarterback Bob stole the show by throwing touchdown passes, 14 of 20 attempts for 14 and gaining 14 yards in tries.

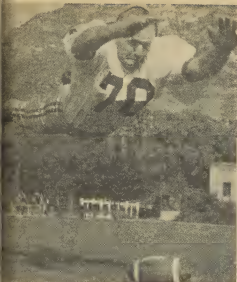
Utah State is looking to their big game against Bowl champion Iowa on day.

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TACKLE—Howard Condie hurles 214 pounds of beef in preparing for Saturday's game with Kansas State. He is a junior tackle who has been on the sidelines to an internal illness. The big lineman underwent two weeks ago and will see action against K-State.

Caldwell Swells Injury List...

Cougars Tie Arizona in Opener; Look to Kansas State Saturday

Out-of-condition, injury-plagued and jittery Brigham Young University flexed its muscles when it counted Saturday in Tucson to salvage a 14-14 tie with University of Arizona.

The Cougars were far from behind in high gear. But good lepth—almost an unheard of luxury for the "poor football" of BYU—enabled the Brighams to come from behind twice to tie improved Arizona.

Even though under par, the Cats surprised the "experts" who made them one to two touchdown underdogs to the Wildcats.

With the score knotted at 14-14 the Brighams muffed a chance to win it when a fourth quarter field goal attempt was blocked.

BYU went into the Arizona tussle, which was witnessed by a record opening crowd of 25,000 with four starters on the sidelines.

Both the Cougar's starting halfbacks, Wayne Chamberlain and Burt Bullock, missed the game because of injuries.

Two of the Cats' toughest linemen, Guard Lonnie Dennis and Tackle Howard Condie, found themselves in the same plight.

Paul Caldwell, 200-pound end sustained an injured knee in the Arizona game that will likely keep him out for a month.

Reeve has a sprained wrist and Lynn Reading hurt his ankle against the Wildcats.

Coach Hal Kopp was pleased with the Cougar's spirit and drive in the second half but was disappointed in BYU's conditioning.

"The kids made a lot of mistakes but it was their first game," said Kopp of a team

bolstered by sophomores. "Our conditioning and those rough spots will be ironed out in due time."

The energetic BYU coach singled out center Bob Olson and end Tom Clark for special praise.

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National League has had a Western representative.

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The Milwaukee fans had their loyalty rewarded this year. Ever since the Braves vacated lonely Boston, Milwaukee has outdrawn every team in the majors with an attendance record of over two million every year.

A little over a week ago critics were yelling "choke up," "clutch" and "fold" at the floundering Braves as surging St. Louis chopped an 8-game Milwaukee lead to 2½ in 11 days. But the Braves answered the challenge by winning seven straight and clinching the flag against the Cardinals Sept. 23.

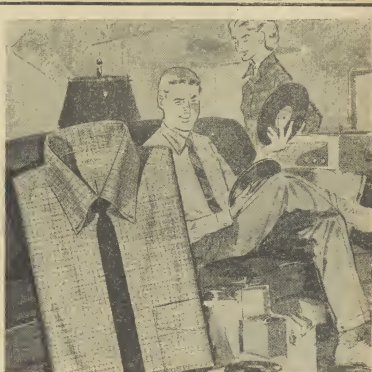
The clincher against the Cardinals was sweet revenge for the Braves who saw their pennant hopes dashed by the Cardinals last year.

Club Views Tilt Films

The Downtown Coaches' Club first breakfast of the season Wednesday at Keeley's Cafe at 7

light of the breakfast showing of the Arizona film which was acted by a commentary by Hal Kopp.

Kopp also singled out the strengths and weaknesses of the squad following the first game of the current



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